

## Reports On Progress Of Fight For Church Sites Are Given

Prospects for church-building in Greenbelt brightened considerably this week with two concurrent developments in the long-drawn-out negotiations between Greenbelt townspeople and their PHA landlords for sale of sites for church buildings.

### Attempts To Aid

First was the statement of PHA Commissioner John Tyler Egan, who declared on Monday, according to the Washington papers, that his agency is attempting to work out a procedure to assure the churches of getting their sites. This represents the most optimistic official pronouncement on the situation since last March, when PHA told the various church groups that steps would be taken to place prices on sites so that negotiations could be begun for their sale. Shortly afterwards, however, PHA declared that a federal law requires that all Greenbelt property must be sold at public auction, which provides for competitive bidding. Mr. Egan commented that this 1946 law had not until recently been interpreted as applying to Greenbelt.

### Passes Special Zoning

Second development was the zoning by Greenbelt's Town Council of seven proposed church sites for church use only, in a resolution passed at the Council's regular meeting last Monday night. The restriction is aimed at precluding other interests from bidding on the property when it is offered for public sale, the procedure which must be employed in sale of Greenbelt land, according to the recent PHA legal interpretation of the 1946 law. The regulations made by the Council will remain in effect even in event of the town's sale to private interests, since town laws are protected under a charter issued by the Maryland State Legislature. However, a rezoning ordinance must be passed for permanent restriction of the sites, although the Council resolution is effective immediately.

### No Local Conflict

The Reverend Eric T. Braund, chairman of the Inter-Faith Committee which has been seeking action from PHA, pointed out at the meeting that since the religious groups who are eager to buy land have already selected their sites, there will be no local conflict among the bidders. Mr. Braund has submitted a conditional resignation as pastor of the Greenbelt Community Church, effective in May, 1949, if no satisfactory action has been taken on the sale problem.

Stated Greenbelt's Mayor Thomas Canning, on Tuesday: "It certainly is encouraging that the Commissioner of PHA has made such a commitment, and it seems the closest that we have ever come to securing our sites. I hope there will be a fruitful outcome."

Rev. Braund commented on the developments this week as follows:

"I am extremely pleased and proud at the way the churches have worked together in a fine spirit of cooperation. This spirit is hard to beat."

"We are hoping that Father Victor Dowgiallo will soon be able to resume his position of leadership in the group. The churches, I feel, are fortunate in having Mr. McDonald and the Town Council giving us their active assistance and support."

## Church Committee To Meet

The Reverend Eric T. Braund, Chairman of the Greenbelt Inter-Faith Committee, announced a meeting of the committee on Saturday morning to review developments of the week, with a view to future action.

## Tighe Wood's Office Answers Questions On Rent Boost Here

Greenbelters will probably be given a hearing when the Housing Expediter decides what to do with Public Housing Administration's application for a rent raise here, was the answer given by Deputy Housing Expediter B. W. Diggle in answer to direct questioning by a *Cooperator* reporter on Monday.

Hearings are permissive, rather than mandatory, said Diggle, who added that PHA's customary policy is to extend to tenants the courtesy of an informal hearing.

### No Decision Yet

After confirming the report that PHA's application is in the office of Tighe Wood, Housing Expediter, Diggle said that no decision had been made, that exhaustive studies were under way as to the basis for a rent raise in Greenbelt, and that it was impossible to say how long it would take to reach a decision.

### Exception

Asked whether PHA's application is to be treated as though it were a private landlord's, he replied that treatment would be essentially the same, with the exception that an attempt would be made to "iron out any differences."

PHA is bound by the Rent Control Act, Diggle replied to another

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## COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS TO TALK AT PTA MEETING

"What can Greenbelt parents do to improve their schools? How do Greenbelt schools compare with other Prince George's schools? How do Prince George's schools compare with schools in the nation? How does the board of education plan to deal with the present school crisis of overcrowding and shortage of experienced teachers?" These are some of the questions which will be discussed by G. Gardner Shugart, Superintendent of Schools for Prince George's County, who will speak in the Center School Auditorium, October 26 at 8:30 p.m. on the topic, "What the State and County Offer the School Child." He has been asked to cover state and county educational standards, educational goals and how citizens can help in solving school problems in Prince George's County. There will be a discussion period following his talk.

The Center School PTA urges community attendance at this meeting. The regular business session will follow the program to encourage persons outside the organization to attend the meeting. The Center School PTA extends an invitation to all members of the community interested in the education of children to come and plan actively to make Prince George's County the best educational center in the state.

## More Clerks Appointed To Speed Up Voting

In order to speed up the process of voting in the November 2 elections, additional clerks have been appointed this week. They are Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mrs. Marita Provost, and Mrs. Genevieve Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson was formerly president of the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club. William L. Baxter has been transferred from clerk to book judge.

Greenbelters who are available for baby-sitting during the short period necessary for mothers to vote, should call any of the following numbers: 6951, 2887, 3668, or 6092. Transportation may also be obtained at those numbers for persons who are ill or otherwise unable to get to the polls under their own steam.

## SOUTHWAY ROAD CLOSED BEGINNING MONDAY

Southway Road, from the Glenn Dale Road to Edmonston Road, will be closed at 7:30 a.m. next Monday morning for the beginning of repair work, according to PHA Manager Charles M. Cormack. Work on Crescent Road will be almost completed before Southway is closed, and will be open for travel. However, the surface finish, a final two inches of asphalt, will not be put on until Southway Road is ready for its surface finish, since all the ponderous machinery necessary for the job must be brought out to Greenbelt at one time, Mr. Cormack explained.

## Halloween Parties Planned For Oct. 30

There will be big doings on October 30 for the boys and girls of Greenbelt, with a masquerade dance in the community building for teenagers and a party at the Drop-Inn for the 9- through 12-year-olds. Both affairs are sponsored by the local Recreation Department.

The dance will get under way at 9 and last till 12, with music furnished by Bob Goodman's orchestra. Apple-bobbing and other Halloween contests will be held in the social room for those who prefer not to dance. Refreshments will be on sale in the cafeteria, and entertainment will be offered during intermission time.

Highlight of the evening will be the costume parade with prizes for the prettiest and funniest costumes. Door prizes for the evening will be two tickets to the Redskins game, Sunday, October 31. Admission will be 25c.

The party at the Drop-Inn for the younger boys and girls will begin at 7:30 and run till 9 p.m. Prizes for the best costumes will again be awarded, and special Halloween contests and games will be held. Refreshments will be on sale, but the admission is free.

Parents are also reminded of the annual elementary school Halloween parades. The parades will be held on Friday, October 29 and will start from each school at 1:15.

## PTA To Hold Bookfair Friday And Saturday

The annual PTA Book Fair scheduled for this weekend offers Greenbelters an opportunity for convenient Christmas shopping and for supporting the elementary PTA's, according to Mrs. Sherrod East, Fair Chairman.

The Fair will be held tomorrow evening from seven to ten and Saturday from ten to four in the Arts and Crafts room of the Center school.

A wide selection of books will be on display, suitable for all ages and covering a wide variety of subject matter, Mrs. East said. Songs, poetry, "things-to-do" and informative as well as entertaining books on many other countries may be ordered for Christmas giving.

A deposit will be required for all books ordered, a safeguard based on experience in recent years when a number of books were not claimed.

Profits of the fair will be turned over to the treasuries of the Center and North End PTA's, sponsors of the event. In former years the fair has been a non-profit undertaking with expenses born by the PTA.

## Council Backs Up Committee In Fight To Build Churches

Seven sites in Greenbelt were zoned for church use by the Town Council last Monday night.

Spurred on by recent difficulties encountered by local churches in trying to purchase land from the Public Housing Administration, the council passed unanimously Councilman David Granahan's motion to suspend the rules requiring second reading at a subsequent meeting and his zoning resolution.

### Reviews Problems

Reverend Eric T. Braund, representing the committee of all Greenbelt religious groups, reviewed the history of negotiations with PHA for church sites. He quoted from a letter dated March 4, 1948 from PHA Area Director Joseph C. Gray: "Appraisals have been secured for the various church sites. Arrangements are now being made for meeting to establish sales prices for church purposes."

Since that time, Mr. Braund said, PHA's lawyers have decided that they cannot sell to the churches, basing their stand on an interpretation of Public Law 600 (1946) concerning disposition of Lanham Act housing which provides that sale shall be by public bid, and also upon an interpretation of the Supreme Court ruling of this year that tax money may not be spent for assisting religious groups.

Mr. Granahan explained that the zoning action taken by the council would preclude the sale of the church sites to other buyers when the town is sold by PHA.

### School Lease Unsigned

The lease for the community building has been approved as to legality by the town solicitor, it was learned at the meeting, but signing has been postponed until the council members receive copies of the lease to study from the point of view of the responsibilities of the town government in operating the building.

Town Manager Charles T. McDonald made the suggestion that the council consider some method of coordinating welfare drives in the town. The matter has been placed on the agenda for the next meeting, at which time the council will discuss a suggestion from Mr. Braund that the council have an advisory committee on welfare problems. In the preliminary discussion at Monday's meeting, the council was of the opinion that full-time services of a social worker—formerly a regular position on the town staff—was not necessary.

### Trash Disposal

Substitution of a sanitary fill for the presently inadequate incinerator system of disposing of trash and garbage was proposed to the council by Mr. McDonald.

The council also referred a complaint of early morning noise at the center to the police department, passed after second reading the resolution to join the Maryland League of Municipalities, drew up a resolution of sympathy on the death of County Commissioner William A. Carson, and agreed to meet in the near future with PHA officials on town boundary changes in the charter.

## Women Voters To Report On School Situation

The Greenbelt section of the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters will meet next Thursday, October 28, at the home of Mrs. Selma Posner, who has moved to 5-A Crescent Road. Starting at 8:30 p.m. the group will begin its study of the "Know Your County" project, which takes up in detail the structure of county government and the people who administer it. All Greenbelt women interested in the work of the League are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

## New Food Store Opens On Nov 9

The new GCS food store will have an official grand opening at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9. Present plans call for entertainment, refreshments, and guest speakers, with a dance to be held in the basement.

Door prizes will be drawn throughout the evening, the grand prize to be a television set. Winners of all prizes except the grand prize must be present when they are called.

Hostesses will guide visitors through the store and will serve cider and doughnuts. There will also be demonstrations of various food products.

Hostesses and ticket distributors are needed. All those interested in helping are asked to call Ruth Taylor, Greenbelt 2231.

More complete details will be given in the next issue of the *Cooperator*.

## Cafeteria Needs More Patrons To Stay Open

Mrs. Elizabeth Fugitt, Center School principal, announced that the cafeteria needs to serve approximately 100 lunches a day in order to stay in the black. This would be about twice what they are serving at present. Since the cafeteria is equipped to serve A type lunches at 25 cents the contract which the school has with the government calls for this type of lunch exclusively. She urges that more parents avail themselves of this hot lunch for their children so that the cafeteria will not be forced to close for the remainder of the year.

## WCFM Begins Operation On Commercial Basis

WCFM, Washington's new 20,000 watt FM station, began commercial operation on Wednesday, October 20. The station is unique in that it is the first listener-owned station in the United States. 40,000 Washingtonians are common stock holders. There are an additional 2,000 preferred stockholders.

WCFM's General Manager is H. F. Kern, former newspaper executive and foreign correspondent. The Commercial Manager, Carl R. Taylor, was until recently co-manager of WSKI, Montpelier, Vermont. Syd Byrnes, who has been Program Director of WNHC, New Haven, and WCPS, Tarboro, N. C. is WCFM Program Director.

### Listener Council Planned

Station's program policies will be largely determined by a "Listener Council" representing its 40,000-owner-listeners. In other respects, WCFM is a regular commercial FM station.

Program highlights include an evening news commentary by Marquis Childs, Tris Coffin, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, and others. Well-known Washington correspondents for leading out-of-town newspapers are featured on a weekly program, "Washington Correspondent."



# GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

## OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

Ed Meredith, *Editor*

June Ringel, *News Editor*

Jack Zeldin, *Sports Editor*

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The Greenbelt Cooperator is published every Thursday by the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc., 8 Parkway, Greenbelt, Maryland, a non-profit organization. Produced by a volunteer staff since Nov., 1937. Subscription rate, \$1.50 per year by mail. Delivered free to every home in Greenbelt. Home delivery is under supervision of circulation manager.

Advertising may be submitted by mail, or by phoning Greenbelt 3131 after 8:30 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays.

News may be submitted by phone to Greenbelt 4872, by mail, or delivered to the Greenbelt Tobacco Store or the Cooperator office, phone Greenbelt 3131. Editorial offices are open after 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays. News deadline is 10:30 p.m. of the Monday preceding publication.

Vol. 13

Thursday, October 21, 1948

No. 9

## We Lift Our Hats

Our hats are off to Councilman David Granahan and the other members of the Town Council for their immediate action in backing up the fight the churches of Greenbelt are having to get land for building. And while we're at it, we'll doff our hats to Eric T. Braund, minister of the Community Church and all of the other ministers and people on the committee that is fighting for a place to worship. It's getting to be a pretty bad situation when a town of 8,000 has to fight so hard to get church sites because a few government officials are trying to feather their nests before the coming election rolls around. If PHA can work out a rent increase program whereby they get the rent raised as high as 53% in some instances and have the schedule considered enough that it moves up to the offices of the U. S. Housing Expediter for final decision, surely they can work out a plan to let the churches buy land they need, especially since a few of our intelligent Greenbelters have shown them how to do it.

## Find Out For Yourself

With two problems of such immediate interest (Rental increase and the church site fight) hitting us at the same time, we are prone to forget those problems which face us year in and year out. How many times have we said, "I don't know why they teach my kid that way, they didn't do it when I went to school." or "What kind of teachers do we have out here?"

There's one good way of finding out. Through your Parent-Teacher Association you find out the problems that face the teacher and the student and you. You can find out just why they use the methods they do. It is your duty, and should be your pleasure, to find out what is going on in the school your child goes to. The PTA is your link between the school and you.

If you were just starting out in business as a grocer and needed advice you certainly wouldn't go to a grocer who had been retired for ten or fifteen years to find out what problems are facing a present day grocer. They're not teaching the Palmer method in our schools, but do you know why? The kids don't learn c-a-t spells cat, they learn that *cat* is *cat*. Why? Join your PTA and find out.

## To The Editor:

### "SIGHTING IN"

The Greenbelt Gun Club has requested permission of town authorities to conduct a "Sighting-In" day at the range on Saturday, October 30, for the convenience of sportsmen who wish to ready themselves and their equipment for the hunting season.

The town firearms law does not allow the use of heavy-calibre rifles in Greenbelt except by law-enforcement personnel. This law—which the Club believes should be re-written—tends to drive would-be hunters out into the woods surrounding Greenbelt for their sighting-in shots. This is not safe, neither is it legal, hence our recommendation for a hunters' day at the range.

It is desired that this letter be published in the interest of preventing any haphazard firing in the neighborhood until we have our answer. If we get the right answer, there will not be any haphazard firing.

Incidentally, persons interested in helping this idea along, might send post cards on the subject to the Town Manager.

L. L. WOODMAN

Pres., GGC

### Handy Gal Hints

One of the most irritating house-keeping chores is dusting carved furniture. The Handy Gal says the best thing is to buy a soft bristled brush at your hardware store.

The Handy Gal also has a way to dry damp books. Stand the book on end and spread the pages fan-wise to air them. If the book is very damp, sprinkle corn starch or pure talc between the leaves to take up the moisture. Leave for several hours, then brush off. When thoroughly dry, press book under a pile of heavier books to prevent wrinkling of pages.

How can you prevent china from crazing? (Crazing is that network of tiny cracks in the glaze.) Well, the Handy Gal says there is no remedy except prevention. Never put china in a hot oven unless it is plainly marked "oven proof." When warming china, follow this rule: Never let it get too hot to handle.

Is there a way to keep steel knife blades from rusting?? Yes, says WTOP's Handy Gal. Put a lump of fresh burnt lime (see your hardware store) in the drawer. It will prevent all steel things in the drawer from rusting.

## Maryland To Vote On Seven Amendments To Constitution

Less than two weeks remains before Greenbelt voters face the little shelf in the voting booth. A few facts on Maryland's peculiar voting rules may not be amiss at this point, as well as a bit of information on the purely local issues to be decided by voting for or against amendments to the Maryland Constitution.

First of all, do you know how to mark your ballot? Maryland requires that you mark it with an X—not a check mark, not a check crossed to make an X—only an X can mark the spot, and it must be inside the box put there for the purpose, or your vote can be disqualified.

And it may well be disqualified on such a technicality, this year of all years when elections are closely contested and every individual vote may be the deciding factor. If you make a mistake on your original ballot, you may take it to the voting official and get another. If you make a mistake on that one, you may get still another—but no more. Maryland law provides the voter with three chances to do the right thing, but three is the limit.

Inside the voting booth you will find an indelible pencil, provided by the officials for making the X in the box. Use that pencil only, and keep the X inside the box, if you want your vote to be counted! The officials themselves say that as many ballots are thrown away each time as are counted . . . it only takes one tiny variation, and out you go.

Voters are also permitted to take anything they like with them into the voting booth to help them remember what they want to do—such as a list of candidates, a set of notes on which amendments to support, or the like—except a sample ballot of any kind, which is prohibited by law.

Now for the amendments:

On November 2, a week from next Tuesday, Maryland voters will see seven amendments to the State Constitution and one referendum on their ballot. Two of the amendments affect only Baltimore City, giving the Mayor and City Council power to acquire land by purchase or condemnation for the purposes of off-street parking and redevelopment of slum areas. Two Baltimore city commissions already in existence are hampered in functioning by restrictions in their present authorization. Although Baltimore is primarily concerned, the whole state must vote on the two permissive amendments.

The referendum is even more restricted in effect, being a personal matter between the Governor and the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. A law passed by the 1947 Assembly would have removed W. Lee Elgin, the present Commissioner, from office in July of 1947. Since his term expires anyway in May of next year, and under the referendum if approved he could not be removed until the first of the year, the decision will affect only a spite fight between the two gentlemen, as terms of subsequent Commissioners will not be affected by the outcome.

The Cooperator herewith presents the amendments as voters will encounter them in all their official obscurity, followed by an explanation of the proposed change and the present situation.

1. "An act to propose an amendment to Sec. 1 of Article II, title "Executive Department," of the State Constitution, to provide that a Governor who has served two consecutive popular elective terms of office shall not be eligible to succeed himself for the term immediately following the second of his two consecutive terms and to provide for the submission of said amendment . . ." etc. At present, there is no limitation on the number of terms.

2. "An act to propose an amendment to Article 3 of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Legislative Department," amending sections 14, 15, and 52 of said Article, providing for annual session "New Counties," of the State Constitution, relating to change submission of said amendment . . ." etc. The General Assembly now meets for 90 days every other year. Salary of members is \$1000 a year.

The proposed change would make the General Assembly meet every year for sessions of 90 days in odd years and 30 days in even years. Even-year sessions may consider only legislation dealing with budget, revenue, or finance; an acute emergency; or matters in the public interest. Salary of members shall be \$1800 a year.

3. "An act to propose an amendment to Article 15 of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Miscellaneous," by adding a new section to be known as Section 11, and to follow immediately after Section 10 of said Article, relating to the eligibility of persons to hold office who are members of any organization that advocates the overthrow of existing governments in the United States or the State of Maryland through force or violence, and provide . . ." etc.

At present, there is no such qualification in the law dealing with eligibility for office.

The proposed change would make members of any organization advocating overthrow of the government ineligible to hold elective or appointive office in government of the state or any subdivision of the state.

4. "An act to propose an amendment to Article 38 of the Declaration of Rights of the Constitution of Maryland, relating to the consent of the General Assembly to certain gifts, grants, deed, devices and bequests for religious purposes and to provide for the submission of said amendment . . ." etc.

Gifts or sales of property to churches must at present have the consent of the General Assembly.

5. "An act to propose an amendment to Section 1 of Article 13, title "New Counties," of the State Constitution, relating to change in the boundaries of Baltimore City and of the Counties and to provide for the submission . . ." etc. The present law says boundary lines of county can be changed only with consent of majority of residents of district affected.

Only change is the addition of "Baltimore City."

## Attention!

Residents of 3, 7, 15, 16, and 21 Parkway; 18, 36, and 50 Crescent; 51 Eastway; 57 Ridge; 8 Laurel Hill; 20 Hillside, 3 Plateau and 9 Research. You have new neighbors as listed in order: George E. Belden, Edward G. Hopwood, Fred K. Ford, Jr., Theodore L. Ronnenburg, Jr., Harry A. Cox, Jr. and Clifford H. May, Armen C. Tarjan, Vincent R. Grillo, Jr., Raymond L. Mattingly, Gordon E. Green, Jas. F. Duffy, Charles Robert Wilds and Dominick T. Manfre, Paul T. Strickler, Jr., Armon F. Sharp, Manes Burke and Joseph A. Woodruff. Welcome to Greenbelt.

Washington Post. In your story of October 18 on the Maryland State Teacher's meeting held in Baltimore you stated that Mrs. Wells Harrington was from Hyattsville. Please note that she is from Greenbelt. There are plenty of times when we'd like to have some of our citizens "foisted off" on another town, but we do have a few we're proud of.

Parents: According to the Police Department records for the past two weeks, there have been twelve complaints of misbehaving boys.

Mothers: With Halloween 9 days away, in this day of high prices "Beggars Night" looms as a real problem to many parents. Particularly is this true in courts where there are a great many children who come back several times for "treats," and then when the fun of beggin' is over, run around soaping the window screens. An idea which is not new, and which is recommended as a solution for this problem, is to have a party in the auditoriums of both schools, for all children old enough to go, out "Trick or Treating," as well as a party in the Youth Center for older children. If the mothers would all contribute a small amount, nourishing "treats" could be supplied and a simple program could be worked out which would keep the children entertained. This plan would eliminate a waste of money for "treats" which are never really eaten, and would prevent any vandalism or mischief, besides giving the children a wholesome good time. Anyone having further suggestions, or willing to help work on such parties, should phone Greenbelt 4872.

## Slightly Literary

By Fergus MacTavish

"A little learning is a dangerous thing" according to an adage that at different times has been used in different ways. One of the most annoying of those ways is as an argument against equal opportunity in education for all our citizens.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing," the argument runs; these people will get only a little learning at best—just enough to make them dissatisfied with their lot. This is the argument of "the white man's burden," and the master race. It has no place in a true democracy.

The people with "a little learning," again, are those who have learned only enough about another religion or form of government to be profoundly misunderstanding of it and all its works. To understand a position different from one's own is not at all necessarily to disagree with it.

But understanding helps us to combat that which we do not like, while blind prejudice is frequently self-defeating since the man of little learning may misjudge both the strength and the direction of his adversary.

Witch-hunts, lynchings and local "unAmerican activity" investigations are instigated by people with a little learning, who appeal to crowd psychology on its lowest level, and tend to break down the very things which they seek to preserve.

Finally, a little learning may be a dangerous thing in the serious business of living one's individual life. The serpent in the garden of Eden presented man with a single apple from the tree of knowledge.

That apple, man's tiny peep-hole into a world of understanding beyond that of the beasts, is at once man's salvation and his despair. Once having got it, man can never return to carefree Elysian happiness.

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## FTC, Group Health Men Speak At Area Meeting

About 200 cooperators from the Washington area attended the annual meeting of the Potomac Co-operative Federation at Silver Spring Armory last Sunday.

Henry Miller, director of the Trade Practices Conference of the Federal Trade Commission, discussed ways in which the commission protects the consumer. Winslow Carlton, executive director of Group Health Insurance of New York City, outlined possible measures for cooperative growth in this area, most important of which is the Area Organization Plan for the Potomac Area. This plan would combine all cooperatives in this area into a federation retaining local autonomies, but using centralized management. While no action was taken at the meeting, it was recommended that the representatives of each society make it a point to continue discussion of this plan at their local meetings.

Two movies, "There Were Three Men," and "One World" were shown. A musical program was heard in the afternoon, featuring the Musical Arts Choir of Washington and Margaret Montgomery, contralto soloist. The meeting adjourned after a buffet dinner.

## Boy Scouts Plan Annual Round-up

Calling on all residents of the National Capital Area to participate in the annual "Round-Up" of the Boy Scouts of America, Richard E. Shands, president, declared this week that "we in the Washington area must measure up to the records being set throughout the rest of the country."

A nation-wide event, the Round-Up is designed to "enable us to contribute to a better America by going forward in our service to boyhood, to grow as we have had the habit of doing, through the years," declared Mr. Shands.

He pointed out that membership nationally reached an all-time high of 2,141,984 Scouts and leaders last year, and that it is hoped this mark will be surpassed during the 1948 Round-Up, which continues to the end of the year.

Since 1910, when Scouting was first established in the United States, 14,710,853 persons have been members of the Boy Scouts of America, he stated. Men from all walks of life, he continued, have devoted themselves to developing Scouting into a movement, second to none, in the country as a charac-

## Association Given Tonsillitis Symptoms

Released By The Maryland Tuberculosis Association

A sore throat may be a symptom of any one of a number of diseases, such as scarlet fever and diphtheria. Or, a sore throat may mean the tonsils are infected.

Acute tonsillitis is frequently, though not always, due to a streptococcus infection. It may cause great discomfort and can be quite serious. The danger lies not only in the fact the infection from the diseased tonsils may spread to other parts of the body, but also to the fact that the body, weakened by tonsillitis, may have its resistance to other diseases lowered.

### Symptoms Noted

Aching pains and chills and fever often accompany acute tonsillitis. The temperature may rise considerably, and may be accompanied by chills. At the same time, the throat will be sore and difficulty will be experienced in swallowing. The tonsils become inflamed and enlarged.

Since the discovery of the sulfa drugs and penicillin, it has become easier to bring tonsillitis under control quickly. However, only the doctor knows how these drugs should be used in an individual case.

### Follow Doctor's Advice

After the acute stage of the disease is passed, it is usually advisable for the patient to continue to rest for several days. The doctor will tell him when it is safe for him to go about his normal duties again. Until he has regained his strength completely, his resistance is lowered and he may fall easy prey to other diseases.

The doctor may advise having the tonsils removed after an attack of tonsillitis. The operation is never performed until the patient recovers from an attack, but it may be advisable then in order to avoid future attacks. Tonsilectomy is a very common operation today and there should be no hesitation about having it performed if the doctor so advises.

ter building and citizenship training organization for young men.

Mr. Shands mentioned that there is a great need for more volunteer leaders and sponsoring institutions to enable more boys and young men of the Washington area to have the fun and adventure of Scouting. He added that the present Round-Up is designed to spotlight these needs, so that every boy within range who wants to be a Scout, may be able to realize this ambition.

## Watch What You Buy In Anti-Freeze, Says Service Station Boss

Be sure you know what you are getting this year when you purchase "permanent" type anti-freeze for your car, warns G.C.S. Service Station manager Ed Burgoon. Legitimate permanent type anti-freeze is exceedingly scarce again this year, according to Burgoon, and a recent offering made to him caused him to pass on this warning to consumers.

One of his suppliers offered him a new make of permanent anti-freeze which is just being introduced into the area. Analysis showed the product to contain 5% common salt, the balance being ethylene glycol and water. The supplier withdrew his support from the product when the analysis was received, but the product will doubtless find other outlets in the area.

### Salt Hurts Radiator

Ed points out that salt is a very dangerous material to use for anti-freeze purposes since it promotes corrosion in the radiator and in the end necessitates expensive repair jobs.

Straight ethylene glycol with a rust inhibitor added forms the ethical type of permanent anti-freeze, and this may be bought with assurance in the sealed cans of either of the two nationally known manufacturers. The price is very high, however, and the supply so short that most of us will have to use a different product again this year, he reports. Alcohol from a reputable manufacturer, properly inhibited against corrosion, forms a very satisfactory and much less expensive anti-freeze, Burgoon concludes, and reports indicate that alcohol supplies will be somewhat more ample this year than last.

When pressing wool flannels, especially flannel skirts or slacks, it is often hard to keep the nap. WTOP's Handy Gal advises using a slightly dampened cheesecloth for the pressing cloth. This will draw up the fluff. A smooth cloth will flatten the fluff.

## Rep. Sasscer Lauds Work of Boys Club

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer praised the current Boys' Club campaign for funds at a stag outing sponsored by the Young Men's Democratic Club, held at O'Donnells Farm Sunday, October 10.

Mr. Sasscer stated, "The Prince Georges County Boys' Club is a healthy outlet for the high spirits and energy that are a part of every normal boy's makeup." The Club, he added, "is doing a fine job in fostering good citizenship in our boys, and it is to the advantage of every citizen of the county to encourage these efforts."

The Emergency Drive for \$20,000 will end on December 29, 1948, with a big celebration at the Hyattsville National Guard Armory. Civic leaders and organizations, business men and local citizens are cooperating in this drive. Robert Dove, 6-M Hillside, is heading the local canvass for funds.

## PHA, TOWN PLAN WALK, NEW PARKING PLACES

Plans have been made by Greenbelt town authorities and PHA officials to extend the walk from Parkway to run past the Youth Center and behind the new store, connecting with the present walk in front of the swimming pool and the Center school building, according to Town Manager Chas. T. McDonald. This would replace the old walk necessarily destroyed in the process of building.

There has also been discussion, according to Mr. McDonald, of the necessity of enlarging present parking facilities in the lot immediately adjacent to the new GCS Supermarket. It has been proposed that the parking area be extended back to the lines of the old walk, in such a way that parking facilities would be doubled in this lot. Some thought has also been given to the possibility of introducing angular parking on the road in front of the

## Teach More Civics Says Commissioner In County PTA Panel

"Schools should teach our children more about civic affairs," said William A. Carson, president of the Prince Georges County commissioners, in a panel discussion on "The Responsibilities of Citizenship as a Voter" sponsored by the County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations last Thursday evening at the Bladensburg Junior High School.

Much of the ignorance of voting procedures and of the county form of government could be dispelled by placing more emphasis on these subjects in the classroom, Mr. Carson stated, so that future generations would produce more enlightened and alert voting citizens.

Participating in the discussion with Mr. Carson were the Hon. George G. MacLeish, member from Prince Georges of the Maryland House of Delegates; Mrs. Reuben Bogdanoff, president of the County League of Women Voters; and Mrs. Wells Harrington, member of the Greenbelt Town Council and past president of the PTA Council. Dr. Keith Harder, chairman of the advisory committee to the Board of Education, acted as moderator.

Center, Mr. McDonald said, adding that a study of the construction necessary and the expense involved for only a small additional space make it unfeasible.

Both town and federal governments participate in planning of this expansion because of the fact that the areas involved are included in the land leased by the town from the federal government, Mr. McDonald explained.

## WHEN AND HOW LONG WILL YOU BE SICK—



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## Chords and Discords

By William Mirabella

"What can one do to get a child to practice?" As usual, there is no single, simple answer to a question having such fundamental implications. Perhaps by considering the nature and purpose of practice we may find leads to the answer.

As I view it, practice is a mental and physical discipline which permits free and fluent expression. It is a mental discipline in that it requires concentration, thought and understanding. It is a physical discipline in that it requires muscular control of the most refined type.

Bill Mirabella

A football player or boxer submits himself to intensive training (practice) so that he may have the stamina and control which will permit him to do what he wants with his mind and body (free and fluent expression). He not only undergoes a strict training discipline—he also gives up tobacco, coffee, alcohol and late hours.

The average child understands why the athlete must practice. When he gets on a team of some sort or enters a competition, he willingly undertakes the responsibilities of training which are quite rigorous and require much time, thought and effort. Yet, ask that same child to practice the piano or a trumpet and for some reason or other he acts as though you were trying to subject him to all sorts of barbaric tortures.

The difference, obviously is one of attitude. Therefore, we must examine how the desirable attitude is acquired by the child.

In general, the child probably hears his father or elder brother frequently discussing sports. The parents listening to the games or fights which are broadcast and televised increase the amount of time during which the child is exposed to the subject of sports. The schools, newspapers and other children, all enter into this time exposure pattern which surrounds the child in his development. Also, he goes with others to sports events. It is not strange, therefore, that the child has, during this process, acquired a liking, understanding, and vocabulary which permits him to talk willingly and intelligently about sports.

The groundwork being thus laid, there is no problem when the coach or trainer instructs the child or lays down hard and fast rules which he must follow. They are accepted and practice is willingly engaged upon.

I am not aware of any statistical study showing the amount of time to which the child's day is given to the discussion, practice or viewing of sports. I would be willing to bet a doughnut to a bent pin that the proportion of time so spent would be surprisingly large. (If you are so inclined, you might run such a study for a week and send the results in to the Cooperator.)

If the foregoing observations are valid, we must then conclude that the attitude of the child towards practice—or his interest in any subject—will roughly correspond to the quantity and quality of similar activities which he experiences in the house, schools and with other children.

In order to engender in the child the attitude which will make him want to practice his instrument, it then follows that the parents and ultimately, the community must make an organized effort to change the time and quality exposure of the child, or children of the community, to the subjects which are considered desirable. Specifically, parents should spark-plug such a program by increasing the time spent in listening to good music broadcasts, going to concerts, having friendly musical gatherings, learning and talking about musicians.

Through organizations such as the PTA or other cultural or religious groups in the community,

## Women Voters Seek Funds To Publish Education Survey

Mrs. Haward Hunt, 3-D Research Road, was appointed last week to head the Greenbelt section of the financial campaign for the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters. The drive, which will continue through October, is aimed especially at collecting funds for the publication of a report on the needs of Maryland's schools which has been compiled by the County League's educational committee. Mrs. Wretha Petersen, 9-C Hillside, is county chairman of the financial committee, and contributions may be made either to her or to Mrs. Hunt.

An open meeting to discuss the report, backed by a survey sponsored by the League and the County Council of PTA's under the direction of Dr. Clarence Sewell, professor of education administration at the University of Maryland, will be held on Wednesday of next week, October 27, at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium of Maryland University. The survey was discussed on Monday's regular 9:45 a.m. broadcast over WGAY.

### To Discuss Amendments

Next Monday morning's broadcast will present Mrs. William McGonigle, chairman of the voters information service in Prince Georges County, who was recently a guest of the Greenbelt group of Women Voters, and Mrs. Erwin Wensink, voters service chairman of Montgomery County. They will discuss the seven amendments to the Maryland Constitution to be voted on in the November 2 elections. WGAY is located at 1059 on the AM dial, 1023 on FM.

Next week will also see the first in a series of four public lectures on governmental finance arranged by the County League's committee on government. The first lecture will be given Tuesday, October 26, by Dr. Joseph Ray, chairman of the Political Science Department of the University of Maryland. The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the University of Maryland library, in the seminar room, first floor. Later lectures will be given on November 9, November 23 and December 9. All citizens of the county are urged by the League to attend.

## Not Enough Registration For Advanced Sewing

Town Adult Education Director Mary Jane Kinzer announced on Tuesday that so far there is not a sufficient registration for the class in advanced sewing. The class will be held open for one week, however, so that anyone who is interested may contact Mrs. Kolb, teacher of the class, at the high school on Tuesday night.

The beginners' sewing class is in session and meets on Tuesday night, at the high school.

programs for increasing the musical experiences for the children should be sponsored. Teaching of music in the schools, community sings, attendance at the community symphony and band rehearsals and performances should become part of the child's daily experience.

In this way, our problem of practice will be met in large measure and crude expedients such as forcing the child to practice should become unnecessary.

OoO

Folk song enthusiasts will enjoy the singing of Pick Temple. He can be heard over WTOP at 2:30-2:45 on Sunday afternoons.

Mr. Temple has a natural, easy flowing way of singing which reflects a fresh and unsophisticated approach to his art. It is the kind of folksy singing which has the spontaneous quality for which I look. His show is informal. Pick introduces the songs without benefit of script and with the same free flavor with which he sings.

By the way, a few years ago the Library of Congress asked him to make some recordings. That's when he learned that what he was doing was "folk singing." Incidentally, Pick Temple is employed by the Census Bureau, Department of Commerce.

## TEEN-TALK

By Joe Haspiel

Today in Greenbelt a Scout troop is on the rocks. Breaking up. The leader has been compelled to resign because of business reasons and the boys are now floundering about seeking desperately a new leader. Faced with a similar problem is a cub pack, newly formed but lacking sufficient help to grow.

It should be noted here that Scouting is not a one-man organization. When it becomes such, its growth is stunted. Too often an individual showing a willingness to become a Scout leader is enthusiastically embraced by the sponsoring body. With blinding speed

an unwilling committee is signed up, their reluctant fees paid, and a big sigh is heaved as all sit back for another year. Of course it's quite human to "let George do it!" but, should George pass off the scene, all the efforts of the troop are suspended while the dusty committee is dug up and prodded into some kind of half-hearted action. If the organization had been functioning as set up under the Scout organization plan the troop would have continued to carry on.

The case of the Cub Pack takes a slightly different turn. In cubbing the participation of parents is appreciably more direct than in Scouting. In this program, if Den Mothers are not forthcoming and monthly round-tables are not well attended, the program fails and the youngsters are the ones that lose. The pack in question has the services of a Cub Master, but he is feeling the burden of non-cooperation and possibly will soon throw in the towel. The inevitable response for help resolves into the worm-eaten "But I don't have the time." Yet somehow it is expected for others to have and give this precious 'time' that doesn't seem to exist for the involved parents!

An organized troop or pack should consist of the following adults:

**Chairman of the troop committee**—investigates the reason for boys dropping from the troop. Sees that the troop reports annually to the sponsor and reviews its charter. Advises with the Scoutmaster on program administration and management. Sees that the committeemen do their job.

**Secretary and Treasurer**—Sees to the proper troop records and advises the troop scribe. Supervises the troop budget plan. Keeps the troop registration in order. Prepares monthly report. Keeps minutes of committee meetings. Newspaper publicity.

**Camping and Activities**—Establish outdoor Council Ring for outdoor meetings. Arrange Father and Son Banquet, Parents Night, Mothers Day program, etc.

**Advancement**—See that Scouts appear before District Boards of Review and Courts of Honor. Conduct investiture ceremony for new Scouts. Set standard for advancement. Keep up to date advancement records and tenure chart.

**Health and Safety**—Inventory of troop equipment. Arrange storage. Determine needs of troop and plan how to secure them. Instruct the Scout Quartermaster on record keeping for the equipment and its maintenance. List of parents with cars for use in transportation on troop trips. Inspect troop meeting place for health and safety. Arrange for physical examinations.

**Organization and Extension**—Responsible for spiritual welfare of troop. Help Scoutmaster and troop staff develop program in harmony with aims of parent institution. Re-

WOOD—from page 1

question. He was reminded that official PHA statements give "the metropolitan Washington area" as the locality of housing chosen for comparative purposes, while the Defense Rental Area for Greenbelt (Area No. 142) includes only Montgomery and Prince Georges counties. (Ed. note: These areas are set by the Rent Control Act for the specific purpose of comparison in questions of fair rentals. See the July 1 issue of the "Federal Register," page 3642.)

### Meeting of Minds

The question of who decides Greenbelt's rent fate was answered by Diggle with the explanation that the national Office of the Housing Expediter does not follow the same procedure of local and state offices, where a board of review passes upon all applications. Instead, he said, there is a "meeting of minds" about the justification or lack of it for a rent raise, after thorough study of all aspects.

Asked whether such study included a survey of the property in question, to determine its value to the tenant in comparison to other housing, he replied that this was being done. He was not specific, however, as to the extent or locality of such a survey.

Diggle declined to answer the question of whether Walter R. Heath, State Rent Director for Maryland, or the Area Director, had passed along any recommendations with the application.

## Mrs. Harrington Elected To State PTA Post

Mrs. Wells Harrington, past president of the County Council PTA, was elected first vice-president of the Maryland Congress of PTAs at the State PTA Convention in Baltimore last week. Mrs. Emil Smith of Silver Spring was elected president.

Three other county residents were also elected to office in the State Congress of PTAs. Mrs. C. B. Taliaferro of Cottage City was elected vice-president of the third district, which includes Prince Georges, Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's Counties. Mrs. William H. Barnett and Mrs. Myron Brock of College Park were elected to the State Board of Managers.

Heading the Prince Georges delegation were Dr. Carroll F. Palmer, president of the County Council of PTAs, and Mrs. Joseph S. Yuill, PTA chairman of the County Council on Home and Family Life. PTAs throughout Prince Georges were represented at the convention and their delegation of 41 members was the second largest in the State.

Attending from Greenbelt were Mrs. Maxine Graham of the Center School PTA, Miss Thelma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Romer and Mrs. Harrington of the North End School PTA; John Speicher, Albert J. Schaffer, A. J. Zeldin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Ehrhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Ramsdell of the High School PTA.

sponsible for keeping ideals of scouting before the boys. Serve as personnel counsellor with Scoutmaster. Help chairman recruit manpower to fill anticipated vacancies. **Training**—Aid in securing special instructors and speakers. Plan troop library. Promote reading of Boys Life. Encourage troop committee, Scoutmaster and assistant Scoutmaster to attend District training courses. In cooperation with Scoutmaster arrange for adequate training of the Junior Leaders.

At best this briefly covers the duties of troop committeemen. Is it fair to expect that one man, the Scoutmaster should be compelled to carry all these offices in addition to his own? Granting of financial assistance does not lessen the load nor supplement leadership. Give of your time so that your boy may have of his!

LITERARY—from page 2

ness, but must ever strive for more complete understanding.

True happiness is now removed from our reach by a large step. It must now be an adult satisfaction with living the good life, rather than childish joy at a surfeit of animal enjoyments.

What is the answer to "a little learning is a dangerous thing"? Certainly the remark is sometimes made with the intimation that, since a little learning is dangerous, learning should not be pursued, since the safety of ignorance is preferable.

Unfortunately this is only a hypothetical question today, just as is the question of national isolation. All of us already have "a little learning" although sometimes it is precious little indeed. But the damage is done—we cannot turn back now. The only cure is more learning and more understanding.

Books may be burned but ideas cannot be expunged. For better or for worse, ideas of a totalitarian state and techniques for atomic fusion have become part of the heritage of man.

If totalitarian partisans are outlawed, they arise again with the sanctity of martyrdom. And our energy is spent in seeking to destroy, rather than to build up in our democracy the strong principles which will make democracy self-perpetuating.

If we destroy the atom bombs and our "atomic science" with them, a dozen laboratories around the world will reconstruct what has been already done. And reconstruct they must, before they can go on to turn this new-found power to the aid, rather than the destruction, of our species.

A little learning is a dangerous thing. One thing and one thing only can yet save our generation from its self-destructive folly—that is more learning with more understanding.

## Greenbelt Seabee Fights Forest Fire

A former Greenbelt man was one of 300 Seabees who responded to a call to fight a forest fire in the Los Padres National Forest in California. The men fought the fire on all fronts for five days and nights until it was under control. During this time they had only 12 hours' sleep.

The former Greenbelt man was Richard D. Snyder, whose mother, Mrs. J. E. Bargas lives at 69-J Ridge Road. Seaman Snyder lived in Greenbelt from 1938 until 1941 when he went into the Navy. Last March he rejoined the Navy and is at present stationed at the U. S. Naval Training and Distribution Center, which is a Construction Battalion center, at Port Hueneme, California.

## George Greer's Liquor Store

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## FOX TALES

By Sam Fox

**Tennis:** The finals for the men's championship in tennis for Greenbelt will be played this week by Bob Linderman and Bill Blanchard. The winner will receive a trophy from the Recreation Dept.

**Basketball:** After the football season the gym will be open for the boys from the age of 9 to 17 to play basketball in a form of a mid-gut, junior and senior league in which the Boys Club will have teams entered. This league will play their games on Saturday morning.

**Hallowe'en:** The Recreation department is planning a big dance for all on Saturday, October 30 to celebrate Hallowe'en. It will be a costume dance with prizes for the best costumes. The elementary school will have their costume parade on Friday. Dance for all TEEN-AGERS at the Drop-Inn.

**"DON'T DRIVE THROUGH TRAFFIC LIKE A BACK THROUGH THE LINE".**

**Football:** There is no better team to watch than your own midget junior and senior teams which play on Saturdays and Sundays. Let's go down to Braden field and give them all the support we can. They are playing for your pleasure and their recreation.

**Men's Night and Women's Night** are lots of fun, so be sure you don't miss out on Wednesdays for the women and Thursday for the men. You can play anything you wish, and it's a very fine way to get to know new friends. Make it a social gathering.

**Ceramics:** If you are interested in joining the ceramics class and have not gotten in touch with Recreation Department, please do, so we can get the class started. We still need some more names.

### Hints To Fullbacks

1. Relax while signals are being called and keep on balls of feet.
2. Work all the time to correct habits which might give defensive hint as to play, direction, man carrying ball, etc.
3. Hold the ball and hold your feet.
4. Start fast and keep your head up so as not to ever fall forward on nose.
5. Look for hole and it need not be large, as you can make it large

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## H.S. PTA Discusses Teaching Methods

The largest turnout ever reported at a High School Parent-Teachers Association was present at the first regular monthly meeting of the Association held last Wednesday at the High School auditorium. 210 parents and teachers participated in the meeting. They discussed methods of teaching Mathematics and English in the high school. This was the first in a series of "Knowing Your School." Other subjects will be taken up in future meetings. Parents, in attendance, expressed approval of the open discussion of school problems as outlined by parents and teachers.

Officers and committee chairmen of the Association and teachers were introduced to the parents. A short talk was given by John P. Speicher, the principal, outlining the problems facing the high school the next two years. It is estimated that approximately 1000 students will be in attendance at Greenbelt High School. The president of the PTA, A. J. Schaffer, announced that over 300 paid up members have already joined the association.

The officers of the association and Mr. Speicher attended the 33rd annual State Parent-Teachers Congress banquet held in Baltimore last Friday. The wives and husbands of the officers also attended the banquet.

by plunging through with leg drive. 6. Behind shoulder to shoulder charge run slower and look for break in defensive line.

7. Work for high knee action and powerful straight arm.

8. Don't double forward too low when hitting line as you may run too blindly and also lack the force intelligently applied.

9. When blocking end out hold your feet, but be aggressive as possible and use every means to keep end from man carrying ball.

10. In blocking end in, leave your feet and use leg drive in side swiping.

11. In blocking secondary use running dive with roll.

12. In blocking for passer, be careful not to be fooled and keep head to outside.

13. In blocking for kicker be determined.

14. On defensive relax physically but never mentally.

15. Watch the heads of all the backs and by watching their eyes also try and get some hint.

16. Move to the point of attack fast, but by watching all the backs try not to be fooled.

17. Try to learn to run and analyze at the same time.

18. Keep in front of corps of backs and pile into heart of play as soon as you can.

19. If other line had made a hole do not wait for man to come through but pile on through hole and meet man carrying ball before he gets to line of scrimmage.

20. Meet the man carrying ball so hard that he will not look forward with any pleasure to coming back.

21. On passes, cover first back-field man through and play the ball more than the man.

22. On passes be sure to start immediately so as not to let man lead you.

23. Never turn your back to man with ball, try and keep him in sight all the time.

24. If man does get by you and is catching pass try and get your hands high into air and ball may hit your hands.

25. Against punts drop over and reinforce half who has toughest end to block. If one half drops back to help catch, take his place.

26. Don't hesitate, go in fast and use your hands to ward off interference.

## Boys Club Eleven Whips Lanham 31-12

By Joe O'Neill

The Greenbelt Junior Boys Club football team scored their second consecutive victory of the season last Saturday by pinning an emphatic 31-12 defeat on the Lanham Boys Club squad. The game was played at Snug Harbor.

Joe Brosmer made the first touchdown of the game in the first quarter when he pulled a quarterback sneak from the five-yard line and plowed into pay dirt. Sonny Dickerson was up to his usual par with two touchdowns, both on passes from Joe Brosmer.

Lanham made both of its touchdowns in the first half as a result of long passes. Rusty Schoeb intercepted a Lanham pass and brought it up to the 40-yard line. From there Billy May made a smashing drive to the goal.

Jack Maffay made the last Greenbelt touchdown, on a handoff from Joe Brosmer.

On the line line tackles by Bradley and Billy Turner and great blocking by Donny Schoeb and Ed Halley will show other teams the power of our forward wall.

The next game will be against Edmonston this Saturday at 11 a.m. at Greenbelt.

Starting Lineup: right end, John Hagstrom; right tackle, Joe O'Neill; right guard, Billy Turner; center, Billy Dove; left guard, Bradley; left tackle, Don Schoeb; left end, C. Roehling; quarterback, Joe Brosmer; right halfback, Sonny Dickerson; left halfback, R. Schoeb; fullback, Billy May.

Substitutes: Frady, Halley, Glazier, Maffay, Dove, Binder, Corneal, Gerstel, White, Jameson, Denevan, Kellaher.

## Year Book Judged Third Best In U.S.

For the second consecutive year the Columbia Scholastic Press Association has judged the Greenbelt High School annual, the Pylon, third highest among all the schools of its size in the United States.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association holds a conference every year at Columbia University in New York City at which both school papers and yearbooks of the nation are evaluated, and the winners receive due honors. The Pylon's first award is on display in Miss Annamaria Dretsis's room, 102.

The staff, supervised by Miss Dretsis, which produced the prize-winning Pylon, was as follows: editor, Beverly Drass; assistant editor, Betty Thomas; business manager, Janet Roby, Jean den Hartog, and Bill Colliver; literary editor, Toria Reese; assistant business manager, Tillie Thomas; advertising managers, Mary Goodall, Joanne Slye; assistant advertising managers, Bill Wiley, Frances Torbert, and Osborne Davis; art and photography editors, Danny Kosisky, Benton Havens; circulation managers, Norma Lee Curry, Margaret Ann David; assistant art and photography editor, Pete Hazell; assistant circulation managers, Bobby Porter and Betty Porter.

In the 1948 Pylon, the staff tried to show how the regular curriculum and special activities blend to make an interesting and worthwhile school year. Included were pictures of the clubs, assemblies, PTA, activities, inductions of the societies, field trips, and snaps of the individual classes in action. Each department and the courses were taken separately. Their philosophies were illustrated by photos, drawings, and literary descriptions. The theme of the whole annual was "Knowledge is boundless but the capacity of one man is limited."

The staff wishes to thank the following people for valuable assistance: Mrs. Chesney, for Junior High write-ups; and Mr. Zeldin, assisted by Dick Haas and Barry Hook, who took the photographs.

## Great Books Group Meets Next Thursday

The second session of the Great Books Discussion Group will be held in the social room of the Center school at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 28. The Greenbelt Library now has copies of Plutarch's Selections which is the reading for this meeting. All five selections are to be read.

The group will meet alternate Thursdays until Thanksgiving. The Thanksgiving date will be omitted and the following Thursday substituted. New members will be taken into the group throughout this period. Visitors are welcome at any time and information can be obtained by calling Gr. 8601.

## G.H.S. Honor Society Inducts Laurel Group

Thursday evening, October 28, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Laurel High School, members of the Greenbelt High School National Honor Society will be on hand to enroll new members from Laurel High into the Senior National Honor Society chapter of Laurel.

This is an inter-school activity which, as Mr. Speicher states, "involves no competition," since Greenbelt started the Laurel chapter three years ago.

Mrs. Margaret Kline, who is in charge of the society here, will conduct the program for the evening.

### Musical Program Planned

The musical program, under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Beckman of the Greenbelt High School Music department, will feature several numbers by Greenbelt High students. Clara Arroyo will sing "When Daylight Comes"; Graham Houlton will sing, "Where 'ere You Wander" by Handel; while "The Lord's Prayer" will be sung by Mike Littleton.

Musical selections will include "Fantasy Impromptu" by George Collier. The school orchestra will play the processional and recessionals, "Praise Ye The Father" by Gounod.

Following the musical program Rae Sowell, president of the Greenbelt Society, will deliver the welcoming address. Other speakers will be Elaine Scott, on "The Torch Bearer"; Hamilton Killen, on "Warden of Scholarship"; William Busbey on "Warden of Service"; William Colliver on "Warden of Leadership," and Mike Littleton on "Warden of Character."

After this the candidates will be tapped by the members of the section at Laurel High. The Greenbelt Society will welcome the new members at this time, and Mr. Speicher will pin emblems on each new member as they are enrolled.

A musical selection, "By The Light of the Moon," played by the double-quartet of Greenbelt High school, will conclude the program.

## Community Chest Block Captains Appointed

Mrs. Winfield McCamy of 7 Woodlandway, chairman of the Community Chest for Greenbelt, announces the appointment of the following block captains who will be in charge of specific areas during the drive:

Cyrla O'Connor, 15-B Parkway; Mrs. Eric T. Braund, 2-A Crescent; Marian Moore, 4-K Ridge; Walter Bierwagen, 1-B Westway; Albert Nuzzo, 12-G Ridge; Mrs. Alex McGuire, 10-Q Southway; Edward C. Turner, 2-H Southway; William Isaacs, 18-Y Ridge Road; Mrs. S. J. Ringel, 13-J Hillside; Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, 6-G Ridge Road; Mrs. Charles Cookson, 23-N Ridge; Mrs. Ed Kaighn, 13-V Ridge.

Mrs. McCamy stated that the quota for the County is \$60,000, and that more money is needed this year than ever before due to rising costs, particularly in hospitals. Hospitals working in conjunction with the Community Chest have been working under a deficit and must get extra assistance from the Chest. Included this year among the agencies at present being aided by the Chest, will be the USO which is being reactivated on January 1.

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## GREENBELT CHURCHES

### Community Church Protestant

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister  
Telephone: Greenbelt 5001

Thursday, October 22—

8:15 p.m., Church Women's Discussion Group meets at Mrs. Bruce Bowman's, 11-Z-3 Laurel Hill.

8:15 p.m., Sunday School Board Meeting, Church Office.

8:15 p.m., Fidelis Bible Class Meeting, at home of Mrs. Burton Fisher, 18-S Ridge.

Sunday, October 24—

9:30 a.m., Church School at North End and Center schools, Mr. Nelson Guidry and James Beck, Superintendents.

10 a.m., Men's Bible Class, Carl Chesley, teacher.

10:55 a.m., Church Worship. Report on Building Site Progress. Reverend Braund will begin a series of five sermons on the theme of "Abundant Living" between now and Advent. The sermon topics will be:

Oct. 24, "Power for Attack"  
Oct. 31, "Light for the Darkness"  
Nov. 7, "Freedom From Fear"  
Nov. 14, "Religion in the Home"  
Nov. 21, "Thanksgiving"  
Nov. 28, "Things That Cannot Be Shaken"

Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship will meet this Sunday evening at 7:15 at the home of Lynn Kenestrick, 1-A Crescent Road.

### Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Woodland Way near Hillside Road  
Phone Victor 3944

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service, 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Church Challenges Youth."

Evening Service: 8 p.m. Sermon: "The Power of Prayer."

At the last meeting of the Church Board, Reuben K. Barrick was elected superintendent of the Sunday school to replace Morgan M. Johnson, who has resigned.

The Laurel zone of the Women's Society for Christian Service will meet Thursday, October 28, at 10:30 a.m. at the Branchville Methodist Church. Luncheon will be served, but reservations must be made with Mrs. Claire Duter, 5552. Transportation will be provided.

Mowatt Memorial will celebrate its second anniversary with a dinner on November 12 at the Methodist Church Hall, Branchville. Only 100 persons can be accommodated; reservation should be made early. Tickets available from Rev. Cooke, Mr. Barrick, or any member of the Methodist Men's group.

### Lutheran Church

Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow  
Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383  
Parish Worker: Miss O. Roettger  
Telephone Greenbelt 8976

Service: 12:30 p.m. in the home economics room of the Center school. Sunday school—11:30 a.m.

Thursday—Choir rehearsals at 2-F Plateau Place, 8 p.m.

Friday—Family Movie Night at the Hyattsville School, featuring "Tundra," adventure in Alaska. 8 p.m.

Saturday—Senior Walter League Hallowe'en social at Hyattsville school. Register with Werner Steinle, Gr. 4387.

Sunday—Greenbelt Young People's Group will meet at the Drop-Inn at 5:30 p.m. Sunday evening at 8 p.m., religious film, "Queen Esther," will be shown at Mount Rainier Church.

### Latter Day Saints

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Social Room.  
Priesthood Meeting, 11:45 a.m., Social Room.

### St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor  
Telephone: Greenbelt 6281

Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 4-5 p.m. for children and in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for adults.

Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the Greenbelt theater. This is Family Communion Sunday in the Parish.

8:30-9:15 a.m.: Catechism instruction classes in the theater every Sunday for children who are enrolled in public school.

1 p.m.: Baptisms.

Tuesday, October 26: Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Center school.

Wednesday, October 27: Miraculous Medal Sovenia in the Chapel at 7:45 p.m.

### JCC Services

Rabbi Morris A. Sandhaus  
Telephone: Greenbelt 3593

Friday, October 22—

Topic of Sermon: "The End and The Beginning."

Regular Friday night services will start at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of the Center school.

Refreshments will be served by the Womens Auxiliary. Hostesses for this evening are Fay Dalis and Ethel Rosenzweig.

### WTOP Leads Public Service Survey

WTOP-CBS public service programs lead with three times as many listings as the next D. C. station on the 1948-1949 "Radio Reminder" card issued next week by the six Leagues of Women Voters of the greater Washington area.

The Leagues will distribute 30,000 cards in this area. Titled "Radio Reminder Tips for Civic-Minded Listeners," the cards give day, time, and title of public affairs programs heard here.

"In compiling this card we have listened carefully to all public service programs offered by local stations," said Mrs. Knud Stowman, 620 North Vermont Street, Arlington, Va., chairman of the League's radio bureau.

"We have chosen only those of broad, general coverage of public affairs, omitting news and commentary, dramatization, and programs of specialized subject matter."

Maryland and Virginia stations, listed separately, include WARL with 5 programs, WGAY 3, WBCC 2, and WPIK 1.

This is the second annual listing by the League of Women Voters. Last year the District League alone published the cards. Ten thousand were circulated. This year all six Leagues in the greater Washington area compiled the listings.

### Catholic Committee Plans Book Display

Mrs. Joseph Loftus, chairman of the Catholic Truth Committee of Our Blessed Mother's Sodality announces a book display to be held in the Home Economics Room of the Center school on Friday, October 22 from 6-9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The display which is being sponsored by the Sodality of St. Hugh's Parish features suitable books and literature for the preschool, elementary and adult age groups. Miss Nash of the St. Benedict's Bookshop of Washington, D. C., has assembled the display, which should afford an opportunity for many to select books and pamphlets now, for Christmas delivery. Members of the Catholic Truth Committee will be on hand to order any books desired.

### Holy Name Society Holds Meeting

The monthly meeting of the St. Hugh's Holy Name Society was held Wednesday evening, October 13, in the social room of the Center school.

The speaker was Lawrence McDonnell, president of the Archdiocesan Holy Name who congratulated the local on their progress during the past year. He also spoke of the plans for the parade to be held in Washington on the feast of Christ the King, Sunday, October 31.

New members will be received into the St. Hugh's Holy Name Society on Sunday, October 31, at the 7:30 a.m. Mass.

### 1,500,000 Vets Change G.I. Insurance Policies

Of the six permanent plans of G.I. Insurance, the 20-payment life plan has proved most popular with World War II veterans, the Veterans Administration has announced.

More than half of the 1,500,000 permanent G.I. Insurance policies in force are 20-payment life policies, the VA said. Under this plan the veteran pays his regular premiums for 20 years. Second most popular permanent insurance plan is the 30-payment life. Ordinary life is third choice among veterans. The various endowment plans are least popular.

Permanent policies now amount to more than \$6,500,000,000 worth of insurance, VA explained. However, nearly 5,000,000 World War II veterans have not yet converted their temporary insurance to permanent forms of G.I. Insurance.

#### In Training Figures

More than a million and a half veterans were in training under the provisions of the G.I. Bill on September 1, 1948, the Veterans Administration reported.

Over half, 871,000, were studying in schools and colleges, with 267,000 enrolled for institutional on-farm training and 414,000 taking on the job training.

• Give—Give Enough. Red Feather Campaign—Community Chest Federation.

### Upside-Down Cake And Dessert First

By Elizabeth Ferguson

Among the curious characters up in the family tree is grandmother's great-uncle who always insisted on having his dessert at the start of the meal. It seems that one Sunday in the long ago, while his family was at dinner, some passing Indians made off with the pies cooling outside the back kitchen door. Ever after, dessert was eaten first "so the Indians won't get it."

Now the pie is not eaten first by present day families, but dessert is still often the high point in the meal for young and old alike. Preparation of a special occasion or "party" meal often starts with consideration of the dessert. Once the special dessert is decided on, the rest of the meal can be planned around it.

But the last word in starting at the end and working backward comes in making an upside down cake. The fruit topping for the cake goes into the pan first. Here's an easy upside down cake recipe that always makes a delicious product.

#### UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

Melt two level tablespoonsful Butter or Margarine in a 10x8x2 cake pan and spread evenly. Next spread  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup brown sugar over this. Now arrange sliced peaches, pineapples, etc., on the sugar and butter mixture. Maraschino cherries and pecans or other nuts may be added for garnish. Next comes the batter.

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup Butter or Shortening	2 cups sifted Cake Flour
1 cup Sugar	2 tsps Baking Powder
2 Eggs, beaten	$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp Salt
$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp grated Orange Rind	$\frac{3}{8}$ cup Cold Water
1 tsp Vanilla	

Cream butter, add sugar, then eggs, grated orange rind and vanilla. Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Add alternately with water to creamed mixture. Stir until batter is smooth. Pour over the fruit. Bake in a pre-heated oven 25-30 minutes at 375 degrees F.

Turn out at once upside down on a cake plate. Serve plain or with whipped cream. The only secret to this popular dessert is to drain fruit well before using.

#### ICE CREAM FLOWER POTS

Ordinary small flower pots are filled with Ice Cream of any desired flavor, and the surface smoothed, perhaps a half inch below the top of the pot. Macaroon crumbs are then sprinkled on the ice cream to give the appearance of brown earth.

A selected cut flower is then "planted" in the center of each pot. (A little chrysanthemum or pom-pom would be seasonable at this time of year.) Your dessert is now ready to serve along with the coffee, and you can be sure there will be comments the first time you use it for any group.

#### CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT CAKE ICING

Every cook knows how to make a birthday cake, that three layer delight for the young. These days it is easier than ever to make this classical favorite. Use a package of Devil's Fool Mix for the chocolate layer, and White Cake Mix for the other two layers. Leave one white cake layer white, and stir enough beet juice into the other while mixing to give a bright pink color. (The beet juice should have been thoughtfully saved from the last time you cooked that vegetable—it doesn't take much of this handy dye.) Just bake the three layers, ice them together and decorate in the traditional manner.

But for a change of pace in home-made cakes, try a chocolate peppermint icing. Bake your cake in just one layer, or at most two. Make up a cold white icing and flavor it with peppermint extract to taste. Then make a chocolate icing and carefully top the white icing with a layer of chocolate. Cut and served in little squares, you have a popular dessert confection.

#### DUCK SALADS

Not a dessert, but a highlight for a meal nonetheless, is the salad made in the form of a little duck. A perfect, cored, half a pear is placed core side down in the center of a broad lettuce leaf. A duck's head is made from a ball of cream cheese, an almond makes the bill and two cloves, the eyes. The head is fastened to the pear body with a short tooth pick. Longitudinal quarter slices of hard boiled egg laid close to the body make the wings, and a tiny sprig of celery is stuck into the body for the tail.

These salads may be made up a little ahead of time and kept in the refrigerator until ready to be served. Dressing is served in a separate dish.

### Handy Gal Hints

If you've left a window open, and it's rained in, there is an easy way to take care of the drip stains. WTOP's Handy Gal says scrub the area with a cleaning solution of trisodium phosphate (one cup, get it

at the hardware store) in a bucket of hot water. Then wash off with plenty of water.

The Handy Gal gives advice like this Monday through Friday at 3:55 on WTOP.

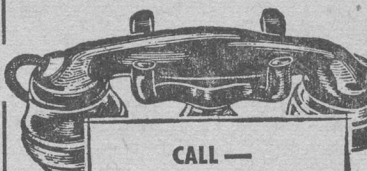
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# Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY McGEE PHONE 5677

I could rhapsodize about the colorful foliage in our surrounding woodland, but some Public Housing official might hear of it and recommend it as an additional reason to pick up our threatened rent raise a little higher. Many Greenbelters went farther afield to enjoy last weekend's balmy weather. At Great Falls and atop Sugar Loaf Mountain, they unexpectedly encountered friends and neighbors admiring the autumnal scenery.

## Williamsburg Visited

Sherry Locklear of 48-B Crescent and her friend, Miss Edith Christensen of Washington, D. C., motored down to historical Williamsburg, Va. for the weekend. They saw the Goen's palace with its formal gardens and the impressive candlelight service in Bruton Church. They rode around in an open carriage, dined at the historic inn, and all in all had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

Mrs. Ralph Miller of 9-J Ridge entertained nineteen guests last Friday evening at a baby shower for Mrs. Bruce Bowman of 14-Z-3 Laurel Hill Road.

Seen around town over the weekend were former residents, Arthur Dickerman of Los Angeles, and Pat Martinelli, from Texas.

Carol Orleans, 1-D Westway celebrated her tenth birthday on the evening of October 15 with a Hallowe'en party for her friends. Ten little girls attended, dressed in Hallowe'en costumes, and played the traditional Hallowe'en games. The party's decorations were also in keeping with the spooky holiday.

## First Meeting

The Harmoni Kids, the harmonica band that harmonizes under the guidance of H. O. Kurth, 6-G Plateau Place will hold their first meeting of the season next Monday evening, October 25 at the home of their director. Present members are Michael Juliano, Jerry Cooley, Robert Kosinsky, Johnny Bryant, Wallace Sherrits, Kenneth Miller and Robert Miller.

Little Will East, son of Sherrod and Dorothy East, is recovering from scarlet fever. Kathy East burned her arm severely last Saturday when her kimono sleeve caught fire, but was able to attend school the following Monday.

## Silk List

Recent patients at Leland Memorial Hospital were: Mrs. Mary Kanzler of 6-Z-2 Plateau Place; Mrs. Olden Perry, 2-F Eastway; Donald VanNote, 19-E Hillside; Mrs. Richard Barr, 10-H Laurel Hill; Mrs. Warren Austin, 4-E Gardenway; James Carneal, 1-B Northway; and Mrs. Nathan Gerhoff, 7-A Ridge.

It seems that not all of the tonsils in Greenbelt have been removed. The following recently underwent tonsillectomies at Leland Memorial Hospital: Lorraine Lewis, 9-J Southway; Isabel Hart, 13-B Laurel Hill; JoyAnn Taylor, 13-R Ridge; William Forsyth, Jr., 13-A Hillside; Margaret Kish, 18-K Ridge; Norman Enzor and Judith Enzor, 23-J Ridge; Betty Sillman, 4-B Ridge; Andrew Myer, 11-B Laurel Hill; Anita Flynn, 14-Y Ridge; James Davis, 14-G Laurel Hill; Barry McCord, 6-L Plateau Place; Donald Link, 56-D Ridge; and Mary C. Cashman, 8-B Ridge.

Lois Jean Huffman of 33-A Ridge Road has entered Anlerson Orthopedic Hospital in Arlington, Va. and expects to be a patient there for the next three months. She would like so much to hear from her friends. The hospital's address is 25th, South and Army and Navy Drive.

Betty and Walter Felter and daughter, Linda have moved from 9-D Research to Queensbury Road in Hyattsville. Their many friends and neighbors in 9 court wish them the best of luck in their new home.

Say "Happy Birthday" this Saturday to Ann Richard, popular Beauty Shop manager.

## New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mahan of 11-P Laurel Hill Road are being congratulated on the birth of a 7½ lb. boy, Steven Jewell at Prince Georges Hospital on October 17.

They have a six-year-old son, Mike. Mrs. Mahan's mother came from her home in Ohio to greet her new grandson.

At Leland Memorial Hospital a son was born on October 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Jorden, Jr. of 54-L Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young, 57-S Ridge, announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Mary Jane, on October 12.

A second son was born on October 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bralley, 58-E Ridge. The baby has been named George.

Both the above-mentioned births were also at Leland Memorial Hospital.

Bette Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Miller, 10 B Plateau Place, has returned from Children's Hospital, and is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levine of 1-G Laurel Hill Road are receiving congratulations on the birth of their third child, a son named Miles Edward. The Levines have two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schein, 56-E Crescent Road, have had as their house guests for the past few days Mrs. Schein's cousin, Miss Rose Sherton of San Francisco.

# Kaehler - Dorsey

St. Hugh's rectory was the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Kaehler, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert O. Kurth, 6-G Plateau Place, to Eugene Lee Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dorsey of Westminster, Md. The Rev. Father Raphael officiated at the ceremony, which was the first to take place in St. Hugh's rectory.

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride wore a white taffeta gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline. Her veil of French illusion was held by a wreath of white flowers, and she carried a nosegay of white roses and carnations. Miss Mary Anne Johnson was maid of honor, and Miss Nancy Rae Kurth was junior bridesmaid. Andrew J. Meier served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Kurth residence, after which the newlyweds left on a motor trip through New York State. Upon returning they will make their home at 5312 Lynneview Ave. in Baltimore.

Among the numerous out-of-town guests was the bride's grandfather, Mrs. Anna B. Meier of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

October 21, 1948

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Seven

## Red Cross Bloodmobile Returns In November

Dr. Louis M. Jimal, chairman of Prince George's County Chapter of the American Red Cross said today that the hospitals in this County have used 125 more pints of blood since January 1st than was collected upon the various visits of the Bloodmobile here.

In order to take care of all hospitals, both civilian and military and to provide for any emergency that might arise, it is estimated that one person in every 35 must donate a pint of blood once a year. There is no charge for Red Cross blood, the only charge being what the physician charges for the administration.

The Bloodmobile will be back in Hyattsville on November 4 and 18. Anyone interested may make an appointment by calling Mrs. Ralph Neumann, Greenbelt 6416 or the Red Cross in Hyattsville at WARfield 8720. If transportation is needed it will be provided.

• If all the boys and girls offered leadership and character training last year by Boy and Girl Scouts and by Camp Fire Girls in the National Capital Area, were to march in one parade, they would make the equivalent of three Army divisions. The Community Chest Federation makes this possible.

## High School PTA Plans Bake Sale October 23

A bake sale will be held on Saturday, October 23 in front of the movie theater beginning at 9 a.m. The purpose is to raise funds for the High School Parent-Teachers Association. All persons wishing to donate home-baked goods or make cash contributions are requested to call or get in touch with Mrs. Sansone at 7-B Hillside Road, Greenbelt 4622 or Mrs. Hartman, Tower 5266.

## Mothers Attend Homeroom Program, Plan Projects

Over 100 mothers attended the first of a series of homeroom mother programs, held Monday in the Center school auditorium. Mrs. Rex Jule announced that 235 members had joined the Center School PTA as of that date. The group decided to hold monthly study programs based on the PTA magazine's "Psychology of the Elementary School Child" and to meet with the teachers in the individual homerooms every other month beginning in November. These groups will discuss problems peculiar to their own homerooms and aid their teachers in any special homeroom projects necessary. A homeroom mother, a membership chairman and two telephone mothers were elected for each room.



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## Help Kids Feel Secure Expert Tells Parents

"How Is Your Child's Mental Health?" was the subject of a panel discussion at the North End PTA meeting on Tuesday evening, October 12. Mrs. Martha Maxwell, who is a psychologist teaching at American University, gave the ground rules for mental hygiene. Mrs. Maxwell stressed the fact that children need a sense of security more than they need vitamins and that parents should be consistent in handling their children.

Mrs. Libby Goldfaden, who is a social worker with the Child Welfare Clinic in the District, described the function of the social worker in relation to the school. Mrs. Julia Bailey gave the parents' side—how they react when facing problems dealing with their children. There followed an open discussion during which questions were asked by the parents and answered by the panel members.

### Visit Classrooms

Before the meeting started, parents enjoyed very much the opportunity of visiting their children's rooms and chatting with the teachers.

The membership committee chairman announced that the PTA now has 220 members. The largest representation of parents present was from Mrs. Hallauer's first grade class, which received \$1.00 to use in buying something for their room.

### Mrs. Mirabella Plays

Preceding the panel discussion Mrs. William Mirabella played several selections on the piano and the evening closed with a social hour.

The annual Book Fair, which is sponsored by the PTA, will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23, in the Arts and Crafts Room at the Center school.

## Girl Scout Week Begins Oct. 31

Girl Scout Week begins October 31, with the celebration of the birthday of Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouting in America. Each day of that week has a special significance, determined by one of the Scout badges. The scout trailer will come to Greenbelt during Scout week with exhibits of Girl Scout work.

Seventeen girls of Scout Troop 18 hiked to the lake last weekend where they held a wiener roast. Troop Leader Mrs. Jessie Walter and assistants Mrs. Hazel Gump and Mrs. Agnes DesMarets supervised the building of trench fires and cooking.

Troop 85, which now includes Troop 65, went to Rock Creek Pk. in the National Guard truck, chauffeured by Aubrey Jones. Mrs. Low-ein Matheny, leader of Troop 65, assisted by her husband, made the arrangements for the outing. The girls took a hike, played ball and watched a dog show. They had a picnic of baked beans and baked apples contributed by Mrs. Matheny, and hot dogs and rolls, which each girl brought.

The Leader's Association of Prince Georges County will hold its annual banquet Monday, October 25 at the Greenbelt Center school. The meal will be prepared and served by the Philathea Bible Class.

### FINE ARTS PROGRAM STARTS WOMAN'S CLUB

The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Henry Brautigam, 4 Forestway, on Thursday afternoon, October 28, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Christine Spittal will speak on "Costumes Through the Ages," demonstrated by hand-modeled figurines. Mrs. Brautigam will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert Hall, Sr., Mrs. Alfred R. Lee, Mrs. Ralph N. Neumann, Mrs. Orville M. Slye and Mrs. Lawrence D. Mott.

Mrs. John R. McClendon of Greenbelt will sing and will be accompanied by Mrs. Daniel J. Neff at the piano.

## Air Force Band Plays For Grade School Kids

The Board of Education of Prince Georges County has completed arrangements with the 702nd Air Force Band, stationed at Andrews Field, for a band concert at Ritchie Coliseum on October 22, at 1:30 p.m. This program will be one in a series planned for this year, to stimulate an interest in music appreciation.

The program is being restricted to pupils in the elementary schools. It will last approximately one hour and fifteen minutes, terminating not later than 2:45 p.m. To cover the expenses incurred, there will be an admission charge of 25c.

The program for the concert is as follows: Memories of Stephen Foster, a medley, by Cailliet; Begin the Beguine, Cole Porter; Finale from Tschaiowsky's Fourth Symphony; Stormy Weather, a fantasy by Arlen; Purple Pageant March, King; Headlines, a modern rhapsody by Colby; Tales from Vienna Woods, Strauss; St. Louis Blues, Handy; American Patrol, Meacham; and Gate City, a march by Weldon.

Another concert will be held in November for the secondary schools.

### Waltonians And Athletic Club Plan Barbecue

The Greenbelt Athletic Club and the Isaac Walton League will hold a barbecue on Saturday, October 30 from 2 to 8 p.m. This will be the first in a series of social events to which the public is invited.

Plans call for barbecuing a whole pig. E. Don Bullian of the Isaac Walton League, stated that "The entire committee of this affair is determined that no one will be turned away because of lack of barbecue."

## CINEMATTERS

By I. J. Parker

A CARTOON IS BORN . . . or,  
YOU TOO CAN . . .

Some of you may have seen a cartoon panel in last Sunday's Times-Herald, on the radio page, that was drawn by this columnist. Because it is a new and novel experience for me, and because it is a direct result of my association with the Cooperator, I think the "inside story" of its getting printed might be of interest to you.

Last June the Cooperator office received a letter from Cody Pfanstiehl, public relations director of WTOP, expressing an interest in the artist of a cartoon that appeared in the Cooperator. After arranging for an interview I went to the CBS studios on the evening of the Republican Convention and spent a delightful hour or so watching the event on television in the studios. Then Mr. Pfanstiehl explained that he would like to have drawings of radio personalities that could be used in newspaper displays for publicity purposes. Upon his assurance that my zany, and somewhat psychopathic, drawings do have a certain appeal, I consented to do a few for his approval.

A few weeks later, I submitted some cartoons of my ideas of eight types of characters that listen to various kinds of programs. To demonstrate what sort of copy should go with the drawings I wrote a few paragraphs for three of them. After another lengthy interval, I was telephoned by the studio and told that three cartoons were accepted by the radio editor



## RIDES 'N' RIDERS

These notices are run free of charge for anyone needing or offering a ride. If you want a notice repeated please notify the COOPERATOR office on Tuesday Nights between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Riders Wanted: Vicinity of 7th and Constitution. Working hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Greenbelt 7201.

Riders Wanted: Research Center, Beltsville. Phone 4872.

Wanted: Alternate driver and riders. 14th and Constitution, N.W., hours 8:15 to 4:45, Greenbelt 6768.

of the Times-Herald, and would appear the next week.

On the following Saturday night, I rushed from a downtown movie to Union Station to get the next morning's paper, but failed to find my drawings. The next week I was again disappointed. But last Sunday, when I had reached a state where I almost didn't care anymore, my neighbor obligingly lent me her paper and there I discovered my first paid published work. I must admit I was quite gratified.

One important aspect of this incident is worth mentioning. There are many residents in town with latent talents and abilities that need only encouragement in order to gain some success. This newspaper offers an excellent medium for these people to use for this purpose. Printing a newspaper requires various skills: typing, make-up of the pages, copyreading, writing "heads," news stories, features, human interest stories and columns; soliciting advertising, managing the business department, and cartooning. The chance to gain valuable experience in these activities and have a lot of fun at the same time—yes, even gain a feeling of contributing to the community's welfare in an active manner—is yours for the asking. The Cooperator needs help, and as you can see, the rewards and gratifications are not to be ignored.

Ride Wanted to vicinity of 7th and F sts., N.W. Work hours 8:30 to 5. Phone Gr. 7957.

Ride Wanted to Pentagon Building. Hours, 8:15 to 4:45. Call 6861.

Ride or Riders Wanted: from vicinity of American University, 19th and F Sts., N.W. Wednesday and Thursday, about 8:20 p.m. Call Greenbelt 7562.

## GREENBELT THEATRE PROGRAM

Phone 2222

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Richard Dix  
Badlands Of Dakota  
(Reissue)

Ron Randall  
Muriel Steinbeck

Pacific Adventure

Continuous 1 p.m.  
Last Complete Show 8:30

SUN., MON. OCT. 24-25

Red Skelton - Brian Donlevy  
A Southern Yankee

Sunday Feature at:  
1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35  
Monday 7:30 and 9:35

TUES., WED. OCT. 26-27

Robert Young  
Margarite Chapman  
Relentless

(Color)  
7 & 9

THUR., FRI. OCT. 28-29

Jack Carson - Ann Sothern  
April Showers  
7 & 9

## This is Co-op Month!

SEE OUR FLYER FOR SALE PRICES  
THRU OCTOBER 30th.

# Halloween FOOD HITS

## MOTTS SWEET CIDER

GALLON 69c 1/2 GALLON 41c  
QUART 21c

## SPICE WAFERS

IVINS - 2 lb. Box 69c WESTONS - 2 lb. Box 68c  
SUNSHINE - 2 lb. Box 69c

Your Co-op will pass all price reductions along to you as soon as we receive them. Some prices are now at their lowest in the past year.

Campbell's  
PORK AND BEANS 2 - 25c

Niblets  
W.K. CORN 2 - 35c

Butter Kernel  
CORN 12 oz. can 2 - 33c

Adams  
ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. 23c

Valvita No. 2 1/2 Can  
BARTLETT PEARS 40c

Hunt's, whole No. 2 1/2 can  
APRICOTS unpeeled 25c

Land O Lakes - Armours 93 score  
BUTTER quarters 75c

## FRESH PRODUCE

### APPLES

YORK 2 LBS 13c

Broccoli Celery Hearts Spinach  
Florida Oranges Cocoanuts

ARMOURS - HENNER  
Fresh, Nearby Grade A doz.  
EGGS mediums 75c

BLUE BONNET - GOOD LUCK -  
FILBERTS - DURKEES, colored  
MARGARINE LB. 53c

GLIM 4 oz. bottle 31c  
DASH [packed for G.C.S.] 8 oz. 41c  
4 oz. 29c

## MEAT BARGAINS

Rolled, Boneless  
VEAL ROAST LB. 79c

Our Best Quality  
GROUND BEEF LB. 69c

Ground  
HAMBURGER LB. 53c

CUBED STEAKS LB. 98c

VALUE BACON LB. 59c

Hockless, Trimmed, Whole  
or Hock End  
BRIGGS HAMS LB 69c

RIDE THE CO-OP BUS

Prices Effective Fri. and Sat.  
October 22 & 23

Open Wed. and Fri. Nights Until 8:30

GREENBELT Consumer Services, Inc.